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## BABY BUNTING NOT NAUGHTY

LAWYER PARSONS SUMMING UP THE BREACH-OF-PROMISE SUIT.

The Coffee Merchant Hears a Good Word for Himself, but Does Not Look on Bunnie-His Counsel Presents Him as the Perfect Lover, and Asserts That Miss Campbell Was Mercenary.

There was a round dozen of representatives of the fair sex in Part IV. of the Supreme Court at 10.30 o'clock this morning when " dear Bunnie " entered court with a female friend and her patriarchal lawyers, Messrs. Fullerton and Jordan.

Female heads gravitated together in couples instantly, and there was such a whispering as one hears in church when the proud Miss McBride and her new bonnet sail down the aisle.

Miss Clara Campbell, spinster and plaintiff, was becomingly meek and solemn in mien. She took her accustomed seat at the table common to the lawyers on both sides. Presently the florid Charles Arbuckle,

bachelor of fifty-five and defendant, entered. He was scrupulously neat in attire. His hair was divided exactly in the middle and his mustache curled about his full lips.

He seated himself directly opposite and under the steady gaze of Miss Campbell, whose

neart has suffered a pang computed by her to

der the steady gaze of Miss Campbell, whose heart has suffered a pang computed by her to be worth \$100,000.

His eyes were not as steady. He looked at Miss Campbell's lawyers; he looked at the reporters; he looked out of the window; he gazed intently at the ceiling; he examined his fingers critically; but never a glance did he give to his. "Bunnie," and it was evident that the blue eyes of the plump plaintiff were seorching his already red face.

Mr. Justice Beach relieved the defendant by taking his seat on the wool-sack, and Counsellor Parsons took away the attention of the female spectators by beginning his address to the jury.

Mr. Parsons proceeded on the line mapped out. He tried to show that Mr. Arbuckle was a model lover and affianced, that he wanted to marry Miss Campbell, but that fortuitous circumstances compelled many postponements of the nuptials, and that Miss Campbell, finally, fearing that her catch might get off her hook by dying, brought this suit for breach of promise not in defense of her character, but for the money which she hoped to get from the estate of her dying lover.

He claimed that the \$500 certificate of deposit sent to the plaintiff after the failure of her father in business was accompanied by a request that she come on to New York, not alone as she was wont to travel, but with her sister Emma, that he and she might come to an understanding of their position. But Miss

sister Emma, that he and she might come to an understanding of their position. But Miss Campbell instead used the money to begin

e suit. In short, he claimed that Mr. Arbuckle In short, he claimed that Mr. Arbuckle had never broken his made contract to marry her, and was ready, except for his illness, to do so, when she took the matter into court.

Miles of paper, he said, were used in the correspondence, and when Mr. Arbuckle wrote complaining that she did not write to him often enough and did not answer his questions, she replied: "I have written thirteen more words than you." and then adds, "but I inclose several nice hugs and kisses to you."

thirteen more words than you." and then adds, "but I inclose several nice hugs and kisses to you."

At this time Mr. Arbuckle was so sick that he was obliged to have a couch in his office to lie down many times a day when his strength gave out. He never failed to send words of endearment and love in his letters. So constant was he that he had incurred the ridicule of ex-Judge Fullertor, a master of the art. Mr. Parsons went on:

Having consulted her lawyer, Miss Campbell writes a love letter to Mr. Arockle, who is on his sick bed in Pittsburg. Not content, and fearing that it would not reach him and be of service in this suit, she registers a second letter to him. He answers immediately from ris sick bed. On April 1, 1884, he writes again, while he is so ill that he is obliged to sit down on the sidewalk from exhaustion after an effort to walk two blocks.

After that she has no deaire to see Mr. Arbuckle, It is then Mr. Jordan who is anxious to serve the papers in this suit before Mr. Arbuckle dies. Women cannot marry dead men! Dead men cannot be sued! nen cannot be sued!

Mr. Parsons read a letter from Miss Campbell to her lawyer, Mr. Hutchins, of Portsmouth, O., dated March 13, 1884, in which she says: "I wrote Saturday to Mr. A. to call. I wrote again Tuesday, and received an answer saying he would write. I got the letter to-day and it is inclosed." Mr. Parsons said.

That letter was full of love, and what was its response? The answer was: "Suit has been brought for \$100,000 damages to Miss Campbell's heart." I am an old-isshioned man, but I never yet heard of the breach of an engagement between persons of us social position of these parties when the time of the breach of an engagement ring.

She never feturned the \$610 ring with which Mr. Arbuckle sealed their engagement.

Here is a woman who has been careful to keep copies of her own letters and to keep all of his letters, that they might be read and her lover held up to ridecile for the very words of endearment which he emgloyed in addressing her.

Why Mr. Arbuckle can't go down to the Exchange when he does business; he c-n't meet his friends on the street; he can't leave this couri-room without hearing his words of endearment, the symbols of the tenderest passion, jeered at him and he is laughed at for the noblest sentiment of ite.

Hr. Parsons ipsinusted that ex Judge Ful. That letter was full of love, and what was its

of ite.

Ar. Parsons insinuated that ex-Judge Fulleton had called Mr. Arbuckle as the first witness, not because he was necessary to the cise, but to get him early into ridicule through the newspapers, and that the suit was brought in New York rather than in Ironton because Miss Campbell's character was better known in her own Ohio town.

He contended that with Miss Campbell there had never been a question of damage to the heart. It had always been a question of marriage to her, and her affections re-

ceived no damage.

Mr. Parsons told one or two little stories calculated to enliven his argument, but there was never a smile on the faces of the twelve men in the box, and they persistently stared in a stony fashion at nothing.

Wedding of a Chicago Aparchist. CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Balth zor Rau, a friend Chicago, Jan. 8.—Baith zor Rau, a friend of August Spies, and at one time a member of the "group" whose plottings culminated in the Haymarket massacre, was married here last night to Dora Albrecht, twenty-one years old, of No. 493 Bedgwick street, where the wedding festivities were held. Some time after the fatal haymarket bomb was thrown Rau was arrested in Omaha, and his arrest created quite a sensation at the time. He was employed in getting subscriptions for the Arbiter Setting, having been hired for that were by Spies. He was brought back to Chicago and by Spics. He was brought back to Chicago and looked up with a host of others who had been arrested for complicity in Anarchistic plots. His indicates followed, but after the conviction of the eight he was released on ball.

Ingalls Against Lamar's Confirmation. LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 8. - The Young Men's Republican Cluo of this city has requested Senators lugalls and Plumb to use their influence to defeat Secretary Lamar's confirmation. Senator lugalls in his reply says:

In his reply says:

My relations with Mr. Lamar personally are entirely friendly, but there can be no doubt that he represents recyrling that is held in the past, and the property of the country. Its nomination is ettil pending before the Committee on the Judiciary, of which I am a member, and will probably be disposed of at an early date. I related as a state, in my opinion, there is interested by the Marketine of the Marketine on the Judiciary, of which I am a member, as will probably be disposed of at an early date. I related the marketine of the Marketine o

MAGGIE FINDS A FR'END.

Bad Brooklyn Boys who Robbed Her Forced to Make Restitution.

Little Maggie Hoffmeister took a big pitcher into a big candy store in Brooklyn, Saturday night, and asked for 10 cents worth of soca, When the effervescing beverage had been given to her she started home with it.

She had just got half way towards her

destination when two boys pounced upon her, seized the pitcher and coolly divided the contents. Maggie screamed, pulled their hair, scratched their face and tried to wrest the pitcher from them. It was impossible. They drank it all, and as she saw the last drop trickle from the pitcher she burst into tears.

The boys started to run naway. Maggie, thoroughly incused, started after them. Up Myrtle avenue she ran, breathless. At last she came to a stout, cosy-looking man. She begged him to stop the boys, and this he did.

The lads were thoroughly frightened, but Maggie poured forth the whole story into her her friend's cars.

"Give the viri five again such from the scratched their face and tried to wrest the

Maggie poured forth the whole story into her her friend's cars.

"Give the girl five cents each of you," said the man, "or Pil have both arrested."

The boys parted, but as they were held in extreme security by the collar they finally dived into their pockets and found two nick-las. Then, Maggie, bought some more soda. els. Then Maggie bought some more sods, and this time it was not taken from her.

BOYISH CLANS AT WAR.

lereditary Battle of the "Hill" Lads and the "Runites" of Pittsburg.

[From the Pittsbury Chronicle.] Joseph Johnston, a ten-year-old lad, was shot in the abdomen yesterday during a fight between a small army of boys out at East street, Alleghany.
There is a traditional rivalry or feud existing beween the Troy Hill lads and those who reside along the run. It is traditional because the feeling existed between the fathers of the boys who engoged in yesterday's fight, and perhaps their fathers

existed between the fathers of the boys who engaged in yesterday's fight, and perhaps their fathers before them held the same rancor. Of course when they grew to manhood all youthful escapages were either forgotten or remembered only in the light of bygone "pranks."

The present generation in the neighborhood has carried on the feud with unusual vigor, and Jesterlay's contest ended in the shooting. Heretofore stones were the weapons of war, but it seems they were not "grim visaged" enough for the boys. From the best accounts attainable the "Hill" boys charged on about a dozen of "Runites," who were engaged in satiring the new year, using a small cannon. The attacking battaillon was repulsed after a brief skirmish. But each of the combatants realized that the sortic was only the precursor of battle and each side hastened to reinforce.

It was not long until the advance guard of the "Hill" army commence a steady fire of stones. The "Runites" replied and soon some eighty lads were engaged in a desperate battle. Stones were not deadly enough, and pistols and rifes were brought into use. Presently the Johnston lad cried "Tm shot," and started on the run for home. He proceeded a short distance when he fell and some of his companions assisted him to his home on Compromise street. This ended the fight without citiner side having gained a signal vistory.

Detective Eleheniaub arrested three of the boys

fight without either side having gained assignation.

Detective Eichenlaub arrested three of the boys implicated in the fight and sent them to the locknu. Their names are John McMastera August Bender and Leonard Ketler. About 9 o'clock Mr. Benjamin Quigley called at the Mayor's office with his son, Andrew, and Milton Kotz. He said the lads had been in-the fight and might throw some light on the matter. Chief of Police Kirschler questioned the boys, and found that they knew a great deal about it, and had them also locked up pending an investigation.

## TO PREVENT WRINKLES.

### The Latest Scheme Adopted by Some Wome for Keeping Their Hands Youthful. [From Clara Belle's New York Letter. ]

It has been observed lately that several ladies of if bestowing a benediction on the empty air. The secret is out. A notion prevails that this attitude will keep the hands youthful in appearance by preventing wrinkles. Therefore the fushionable hand is worn much of the time extended, palms down. It is to be feared that benevolence is not on the increase. The position does not admit of the hands holding much. But just think of that ever-present solicitude that lives in the female soul, enabling women to go around hour after hour with their hands in a straight-out, open condition. At night a preposterous invention must be worn. Maria came to spend the day with me. She got through it, paddling about with her dippers stiff as pokers, actually begrudging the necessity of wrinkling her fingers in order to grasp her knife and fork, but in the evening it came on to rain and she was forced to stop. Then, indeed, was she miserable lest the careful work of the day should be undone by sleeping at our house. Finally she sent for her bandextenders. What do you think they were? Mittens made of wash-leather, the inner side fortified with three strips of steel that kept the hands flat, level and outstretched, and the whole business was smeared inside with almond cream paste. These articles were tled at the wrists with pink ribbons.

Maria began to go to bed at 10.20, and really reached the sheets at 12 sharp. Her hair was taken down, brusned and done up to wave at the sides and curl at the top. Her face went through a wonderful ourse of treatment. For twenty minutes it was care ally rubbed upward by the tips of the fingers under the eyes. Then the mouth was held open in the shape of an exclamatory Ol while the cheeks at the sides were rubbed from the cars towards the nose. A tremendous effort was made with that treacherous spot just under the chin that will get frawn lines with the coming on of years. Then she brushed her teeth carefully. She wet a lock of cotton with rosewater and put it in her mouth between the cheek and the teeth. This is a so-called wonder for preventing any wither on the part of the cheeks. All the stime a decoction had been stewing in a small sliver-plated vessel over the gas. This cooking utensil had come over in Maria's bag of tollet tricks. A hot and resinous-smelling poultiee was the result. Maria danned her face thickly with it and applied a flannel-lined mask. Great Scott! She looked like solicitude that lives in the female soul, enabling

Then she went to bed. I took a look at her an hour after. Those wash-leather mittens were stilly crossed on her breast. Her fannel-swaihed face was upturned in the dim light. She was for all the world like the effigy in stone that lies is Westminister Abbey over the sarcopagus of Anne Boleyn. The hammers of the relic bunters have carried away much of Anne's nose and several of the fingers. The mask and mittens have the same general effect. It was reassuring to see her turn up at the breakfast table after her marryrdom, a general flavor of mild decay pervading her person, but yet a living friend. Some night Maria will surely swallow her cotton quid, and then good-by, dear? She will never survive that accident.

The Chicago Postal Telegraph Company. CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—The Chicago Postal Telegraph Company, an Illinois corporation which obtained a charter a month ago at Springfield, has notified the Federal authorities at Washington of its acceptance of the conditions of the law in relation to telegraph companies, passed July 28, 1856. By the terms of the law the companies, passed July 28, 1856. By the terms of the law the company, it consideration of allowing Government despatches priority over all others and sending them at a rate to be fixed by the Postmaster-General, is permitted to build and operate lines along any railroad over which United States mail is carried. The company will co-operate with the Mackay-Bennett system, and has selected a route from Chicago through Miwankee, Green Bay and Marquette to Duluth, where it connects with the Mackay-Bennett line, which comes to Chicago via Minneapolis and St. Paul. A branch through Michigau from Marquette has been projected also, west across Illinois and Iowa and to San Francisco via the Union Factor. The company is entitled to receive forty acres of public land for every fifteen miles of telegraph constructed. Federal autoorities at Washington of its acceptance

Tonacco chowers all attest that VIRGIN LEAF is quite the best, and far ahead of all the rest.

MANY STRIKES PREPARING.

MORE CIGAR-MAKERS NOTIFIED OF A RE-DUCTION OF WAGES,

Applications Made to the Unions for Permis sion to Resist a Return to the Tenement-House System-No New Hands Yet Employed at Birsch's-A Dozen Factories in This City Likely to be Closed Soon.

Some new developments were announced o-day in the struggle of the union cigarmakers against a reduction of wages and against a return to the tenement-house sys-

The 250 hands who returned to work this morning in the factory of S. Ottenberg Bros., in East Twenty-third street, were notified of a reduction of \$1 per 1,000 on all grades of cigars made in the establishment. The men will apply at once for permission to strike. At McCoy's factory 250 hands applied for work and were informed that operations would be begun on Thursday next. No notice of a reduction was given, but it is expeeted that one will be made when the factorv is reopened.

The hands in Glacum's factory resumed

The hands in Glacum's factory resumed work at the old rates.

At David Hirsch's factory in East Forty-first street the forty men who struck on Friday last are still out, and no other men have yet been employed in their place.

The union men have pickets on guard who closely watch the premises, with the view of "interviewing" all intending applicants for work and persuading them to refrain.

At the office of Union No. 144, in East Fighth street, it was said by Secretary Dannf that applications for permission to strike had been made by the employees of Hinman Bros. & Loewenstein, S. Jacoby & Co., Bondy, & Lederer, Russell & Co., Brown & Earl, Foster, Hilson & Co., Louis Asche & Co., Kerbs & Spiess, Holzman & Deutschberger and Jacoby & Bookman. It is expected that all these applications will be favorably acted upon, and that President Strasser will send instructions to strike in a few days.

Only one factory in Brooklyn has been affected thus far, that of Kohler Bros., where the men went out on Saturday.

It is said that no other strike is expected for at least a week. The employees of several factories in Brooklyn have made applications for leave to strike.

It is likely that fully two thousand men

eral factories in Brooklyn have made applications for leave to strike.

It is likely that fully two thousand men lwill be on strike within a few days.

Secretary Hotchkiss, of the Central Labor Union, said to an Evenns Wom.D reporter that at next Sunday's meeting he would bring the tenement house question before that body in a new light.

He will ask to have a committee appointed to communicate with the Internal Revenue authorities at Washington concerning the legality of the former tenement-house manufacturers returning to that system without a locals.

cense. Such manufacturers have licenses now for regular factories only, and any change to the tenement-house system will necessitate applications for new licenses.

## WILL READING STOCKHOLDERS ACT? Belief in Philadelphia That They Will De

Nothing About the Miners' Strike. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—Capt. George H. Eastman, National Organizer of the Machinthe exquisite class carry their hands outstretched as | ery Constructors' District Assembly, K. of L., No. 198, who came to Philadelphia on Saturday with the purpose of meeting the General Executive Board of the Knightsof Labor and

enlisting its aid for the Reading strikers, returns to Pottsville to-day. He visited Secretary Hayes yesterday, and ecutive Board to-day, but was informed that a quorum of the Board could not be brought together before Wednesday and probably not this week, as the members were very much

scattered.
It is understood, however, that notice It is understood, however, that notices have been issued to the members of the Board informing them of the circumstances surrounding the strike and advising them that their presence is desired in the city this week to listen to what the representatives of the strikers may have to say to them.

The general feeling is that the General Executive Board should not interfere, inasmuch as the strike was ordered, not by the Knights of Labor, but by the Executive Committee of the Reading Employees Convention.

vention.

Capt. Eastman was expected to call at the

Reading offices to-day, but up to noon no tidings of him had been received.

The Reading officers were very busy preparing for the annual meeting, which is held

at 12 o'clock. It is not thought likely that any action will be taken there regarding the strike, although the strikers imagine that the stockholders will urge that the demands of the men be

New Bedford Glassworkers Resume.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 9. - Work was resumed at Mount Washington Glass Works this norning and all of the men went in. Every department is in operation and the best of feeling apparently prevails between the manufacturers

News About Workingmen

The Barbers' Union will give their third annual The annual ball of Typographical Union No. will be held at Tammany Hall on Feb. 97. The flint-glass workers were out at intest advices, with little prospect of an immediate settlement. Coopers' Union No. 1 has resolved to expel any of its members found in a non-union hall or bar

District Assembly No. 64 (printers and affiliated traines), will hold its annual election of officers tonight. Michael Kelly is the new Master Workman of District Assembly No. 91, which is composed of shoemakers

hoemakera Retail coal-dealers who expect trade from union men hereafter must display union cards aunounce ing the fact,

The Stratton & Storme's cigar-makers have decided to pay an assessment of 50 cents a week per man to said non-union eigar-makers on strike.

Union salesmen in the retail clothing trade request all union men and Knights of Labor to patronize stores where union-made goods are sold. Timothy Quinn says that all the mines which supply coal to the eastern markets will be closed this week, and that Austin Corbin must yield to organized labor by submitting to aroltration.

Sunday Dancers Fined.

Thirty-one Polls, men and women, arrested in a raid on the dancing hall of John Moneikie, 133 Morris street, Jersey City, on Junday morning, were fined \$2 each to-day. The proprietor was held for trial.

A well-known coal-desier of Worcester, Mass.— F. W. Wellington—and J. H. Sanders, the Chicago publisher, are among recent arrivals at the Union Square.

MAYOR HEWITT IN EXILE.

He Buries Himself in the Stewart Building for a Few Weeks.

For some weeks to come Mayor Hewitt will write his official letters in a large room on the ground floor of 61 Chambers street. Stewart Building. The Mayor's office was transferred there to-day. Plumbers are now at work tearing up the drainage pipes in the southwest corner of the City Hall.

The Sanitary Inspectors of the Board of Health decide I that the plumbing work was desective and that disease lurked in the atmosphere of the Mayor's office. Mayor Hewitt at once made up his mind to move his official place of residence until new drainage pipes replaced the old one.

Up to date, however, Mayor Hewitt has gained eight pounds in weight since he first sat his desk in the malarial City Hall. Nevertheless he wanted better and purer air to

breathe.

The moving of all the desks and papers of the Mayor's office to 61 Chambers street was accomplished to-day between the hours of 8 and 11 a. M.

Mayor Hewitt arrived at the City Hall at 10.80 o'clock, forgetting that the office had been moved. He looked around for a few moments, and placing his hands in his overcost pockets, was soon at his desk in the new

coat pockets, was soon at his deak in the new office.

It is a large room, 106 feet by 24, and is well lighted and ventilated. The Mayor's desk is placed near a large window facing on Cham-

placed near a large window facing on Chambers street.

The Mayor's first visitor to-day was a poor woman who claimed that she had been swindled by the keeper of of a Sixth avenue intelligence office. His Honor listened to her complaint and handed her over to his First Marshal, Major Thomas W. Byrnes.

At about noon the Mayor was looking out of the window, when he saw Aldermen Joseph Murray, Daniel Dowling, Patrick Divver and Patrick Napoleon Oakley emerging from the new Court-House.

"Here come some of the Aldermen," said the Mayor, "They have already discovered our whereabouts. Gracious, me! Can't they give me a chance to look at my new office before calling?"

fice before calling?"
The Mayor was mistaken about the Aldermen. They were on their way to "see a man" who squeezes lemon into a glass in an art gallery a few doors below the new May-

art gattery a few doors below the new Mayor's office.

At 1 P. M. Mayor Hewitt began reading the
proof of the message that he is to transmit to
the Aldermen to-morrow. He arose suddenly
and smifling the air exclaimed: "Is there
any cooking going on around here. I smell
cooking."

It was explained to him that the odor can
from the new redistors and the Mayor re-

from the new radiators, and the Mayor re-sumed his seat.

## MORE NAMES OF PRIZE SCHOLARS. Mosholu's Primary School Heard from-Bet ter Late than Never.

Miss Marian Clarey, Principal of the Woodawn branch of Primary School No. 47, has forwarded the names of the pupils who stood highest in their respective classes last week. The postal cards were not delivered until after the last edition had gone to press on Saturday; but The Evening World does not propose to deprive the good boys and girls of Mosholu and Riverdale of the privileges enjoyed by their fellow-pupils downtown.

The prize scholars in Primary School No.

The prize scholars in Primary School No.
47 last week were:
Class 1—Emily Rose, Riverdale. Class 2—
Frank Darroch, Mosholu. Class 3—Evelyn
Odell, Mosholu.
In Grammar School 77, primary department, Bertha Geschickster stood best in

Trying to Save Murderer Newlin,

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Strong efforts are being made it was his intention to visit the General Ex. to save young Edward Nowlin from the gallows. death on the ground of insanity. Nowlin, it will be remembered, killed Codman, the Somerville milkman, with a haichet, cut up the body, and afterwards distributed the parts along a country road in historic Lexington, Mass.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
WINTHROP, Me., Jan. 9.—In a coasting acciden at North Monmouth Saturday evening seven per sons were thrown from a large sled, which collided with a woodpile. George Simpson suffered severe internal injuries. Albert House had his teeth knocked out and hip split open. A French boy had his arm broken and all were more or less hurt. No

Beautifying Col. Fellows's Office Bond Clerk William N. Penney found himsel

without an office when he appeared at the District-Attorney's office this morning. His official head had not been removed, but workmen had dispossessed him and were busily engages in beautifying the room with paint and paper. The same operation was going on in Col. Feliows's room.

Evangelist Moody in Louisville.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
LOUISVILLE, Jan. 9.—Revival meetings were begun here yesterday by Evangelist Moody. The aggregate attendance at the four meetings held during the day was fully 12,000. The capacity of the Tabernacie is about six thousand people. \_\_\_

The Holland Society's Diuner.

Members of the Holland Society to the number of about two hundred and fity will meet at their annual dinner at the Hotel Brunswick to-morrow evening. The society is well known throughout the East, and its membership includes representa-tives of all the old Knickerbocker families. ----

Long Service Appreciated.

There was a meeting of the Harlem Democrati Club's Executive Committee on Saturday evening. and Mr. D. N. Carvalho, who for five years was Chairman of the committee, and who has resigned, was presented with a piece of solid sliver, eseguntly es graved, in appreciation of his services in the in-terests of the club. Ex-Judge Donobue Resumes Practice

Ex-Judge Charles Donohue made his first appearance as a practitioner after his retirement from the Bench in Supreme Court, Chambers, this morning, before his old colleague, Judge Andrews. He was greeted effusively by all of the members of the Bar present. Supt. Hankinson's Depial.

Supt. Han kinson, of the Society for the Preven tion of Cruelty to Animals, writes to THE EVENING WORLD that Inspector Williams's remark about finding officers of the society in saloons drinking. finding officers of the soci-reflects unjustly on them.

The third annual concert and ball of the Inter national Society of Hotel Employees in America will be held for the benefit of the sick and pension fund on Thursday evening, Jan. 12, at Turn Hail, 66 and 68 East Fourth street.

Caw's "Dashaway" Peu. A double-feed fountain pen that never fails. Caw's Ink and Pen Co., 189 Broadway, opposite John st. ...

SQUIRE GETS A TRIAL DAY.

THE CONSPIRACY CASE SET FOR THE FIRST MONDAY IN FEBRUARY.

Judge Barrett Thinks that the Former Commissioner of Public Works Has Waited Long Enough-Maurice B. Flynn Blamed for the Delay-Itls Counsel Feels Confi dent of a Verdict of Acquittal.

Seated in a far corner of the court-room of Part I, of the the Supreme Court this morning was ex-Commissioner of Public Works Rollin M. Squire.

He was listening to the testimony of a nedical expert in a suit against the city for damages, on trial before Judge Barrett, while waiting for the coming of Judge Brady and the convening of the Court of Oyer and Ferminer.

Notice of motion had been served by Squire's counsel upon District-Attorney Fellows on Saturday. The notice was to the effect that permission would be asked in the Court of Oyer and Terminer this morning the Court of Oyer and Terminer this morning to withdraw the plea of not guilty to the indictment against Squire for conspiracy with Maurice B. Flynn in his management of the Department of Public Works, and interpose a demurrer to the indictment's sufficiency.

That being denied, a motion for alternative relief was to be made. An immediate trial was to be demanded or a dismissal of the indictment asked on the ground that Squire had been under indictment for seventeen months, and yet his case had never been once moved for trial.

yet his case had never been once moved for trial.

William P. Howe, for Squire, arrived soon after and seated himself beside his poet client. He said to an Evening World reporter that a trial could result in only an acquittal.

Judge Brady being engaged in General Term at noon, Judge Barrett announced a short recess for the Circuit and Crier Ricketts announced the opening of the Oyer and Terminer.

press the part relating to a demurrer. He declared that his elfent was entitled not only to a trial on the indictment but to rein-statement in the office from which he was

statement in the office from which he was removed.

Judge Barrett was surprised and said that he had been informed indirectly by Col. Fellows that there was no business and the court was to be adjourned sine die.

Deputy Assistant District-Attorney Parker, who was present, said that the motion had been regularly noticed, but insisted that much of the delay complained of was due to the removal of the case from the Court of General Sessions on motion of the defendant. The Court of Oyer and Terminer had been taken up all of the time with very important business. the time with very important business.

Counselor Howe explained that Defendant
Flynn, and not Squire, was responsible for

the removal.

Judge Barrett thought the request of Squire for a speedy trial a reasonable one, and fixed the case for trial peremptorily for the first Monday of February.

Defendant and counsel bowed profuse thanks to the Court and withdrew.

OUT OF WORK AND STARVING.

A Coal Shoveler Reduced to Destitution by tee Big Strike. There was brought before Justice White

at the Jefferson Market Court this morning a sad case of destitution. James Mahan, a industrious coal shoveller, of 430 West Twenty-second street, strong and willing to work, was arraigned with his three children, Kate, age eleven years: weeks Mahon's wife has been dying of consumption in Bellevue Hospital.

weeks standers whe has been dying of consumption in Bellevue Hospital.

Mahan has been out of work on account of the coal strike. There being no coal here to shovel, he is out of a job. Day by day he has pawned everything in the house until now there is nothing left but a bedstead.

Agent Steen, of the society, went to the house and found the father and the three children wrapped up in their remaining clothing to keep themselves warm.

The housekeeper and neighbors in the house thought so much of Mahon that they gladly supplied him and his children with food, hoping that he would soon get employment. Justice White sent the three little ones to the Catholic Protectory. The father will try to get along.

# NAPOLEON III. AND HIS SON.

## Their Bodies Removed from Chischurst to Farnborough by Empress Eugenie.

[SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.] LONDON, Jan. 9 .- The removal of the remains of Napoleon III, and those of his son, the Prince Imperial, from Chiselburst to Farnborough, took place to-day with impos-

ing ceremonies. The bodies left Chiselhurst at 8 o'clock this morning, being borne by two gun carriages to a special car in which they were taken to Farnborough.
The remains were escorted from Farn-

borough station to the new mausoleum by a detatchment of royal artillery and religious services were held. Empress Eugene did not attend the reinterment,

WHEAT.—The market opened weak this morning at a decline of \$\( \). from Saturday's closing prices. In the darry just before the sounding or the going several trades were made in May wheat at \$\( \) \$\( \)\_{\overline{1}}\$. several trades were made in May wheat at 95 ½c.
The cause of the drop was weak cables and liberal
offerings by local houses. Subsequently prices became steadier on an estimate that the visible supply of what would show a decrease of 503,000 bu.
for the week. Little was doing in corn and oats.
COTTON.—There was a slight reaction in the
market this morning, following Saturday's break of
15 points, and the Liverpool cables not showing the
expected decline, futures were advanced from 1 to
2 points at the opening. January sold at 10 33;
Feb., 10.41; March, 18.54; Aprd, 10.63; May, 10.72;
June, 10.81; July, 10.85; Aug., 10.90. There was
active trading at the above range of prices, 22,000
bales being sold on the call, and during the early
part of the day the market was firm and continued
to advance. At noon prices were 3 to 4 points
above the opening. Receipts continued to be liberal.
COPPER.—Futures opened at about Saturday's

eral. COFFEE. -Futures opened at about Saturday's

COPPER.—Putures opened at about Saturday's closing prices this morning, and the market showed no speeds feature of importance during the morning. Opening quotations: Jan. 215, 15; Feb., 14.85; March, 14.70; April, 14.60; May, 14.50; June, 14.40; July, 12.30. After the call the distant fatures from May down all showed a decline of five points. Havre cables reported an advance of firequarters franc in futures in that market.

Personem.—The on market opened with a hurrah this morning at 95%c., an advance of %c. over Saturday's closing prices. The feeling on the floor was very builtsh, and buying orders seemed to be pionitfal. Within the first hour after the opening prices had advanced to 96%c., and the market was strong at this figure. Frominent traders are now talking of \$1.25 for oil in the near future, the dollar limit having been so quearly reached. The public are coming into the market, and the effects of the shut down at the wells is beginning to be fell.



Long Line of Ears for the Overworked

ACCUSED HIS CLERK OF MURDER. An Old German Druggist Dies After Stroggle at a Card Party.

Thalberg Biedenfeld, German, a druggist, forty-five years old and a dyspeptie; his pretty blonde wife, twenty-six years old, sprightly and vivacious; Andre Holm, a swede, clerk in the drug-store ; Mrs. Hohn, wife of the clerk, and Leo Polzer, the former clerk, tall, handsome and attentive to the young wife of the old druggist, formed a card party Friday night which played sixty-six and drank beer in the rear of the drug store, 3 Second avenue, until 2 o'clock in the

Mrs. Biedenfeld was unusually vivacious.
She kept up a running fire of the small shot of badinage at her cross old husband until he lost his patience and tried to throw a soap box at her head. Young Holm interfered and a scuffle ensued, which broke up the party.

party.

Later in the night Biedenfeld became ill. Later in the night Biedenfeld became ill. He vomited and had spasms. Dr. J. G. Rumler, of 31 First street, was called, but he could not relieve the sick man, who said over and over again that Holm had brutally pounded him in his side.

"I have received a very severe blow from my clerk, Andre Holm, and he is my murderer, as I know that I am going to die," is the transcript which Dr. Rumler made of Biederfeld's declaration, and then the patient died.

Biederfeld's declaration, and then the pa-tient died.

Coroner Eidman was notified. He and Dr. Scholer, in a post-mortem examination, found that the druggist had died of exhaustion fol-lowing tranmatic peritonitis, due to a fall or blow.

Young Holm was arrested. He and his wife and Mrs. Biedenfeld, and Annie Pfaff, Mrs. Biedenfeld's servant, join in saying that Biedenfeld slipped and fell on his soap-box Biedenfeld slipped and fell on his soap-box weapon and was hurt.

Leo Polzer joins them in saying that Bie-denfeld was always jealous of his clerks, was very tyrannical and brutally ugly, and that he made an attempt to get at his wife with a knife earlier Friday evening and was quar-relsome all during the game of sixty-six.

Coroner Eidman decided to-day to hold an inquest at 11 o'clock Friday morning. Mean-time Hohn is detained.

French and German Euvoys Before the Pope. [SPICIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.]
ROME. Jan. 9.—An autograph letter from

Edward, age seven, and Annie, four years President Carnot was handed the Pope yesold, as being destitute. For the past three tedray by Count de Behaine, the French Ambassador, in which the President ex. presses the wish that His Holiness may enjoy a long life of prosperity and that the amicable relations between France and the Vatican may remain undisturbed.

The Pope, in reply, expressed his esteen for President Carnot and the French people. The Pope afterwards received Emperor William's envoy, to whom he expressed the great pleasure with which he regarded the latest proof of the Emperor's affection and the excellent relations existing between Germany and the Vatican.

Unser Fritz" Will Not Suffer Tracheotomy.

BERLIN, Jan. 2. -A San Remo despatch states that the operation of tracheotomy upon the Crown Prince is found to be nunceessary, and that Dr. Bramann will soon return to Berlin.

Justice in a Civil Court. In Justice Steckler's Court, Carl Klein, of 197 Bowery, sued the Manbattan Elevated Railway Company for \$28, the value of a burned awning which, he claimed, was set on fire by an engine or the elevated road. Justice Steckler dismissed the ase for lack of testimony.

J. B. Dobin & Co. were allowed \$35.50 and costs goods sold but not paid for, against Lester and illen, the variety team,
Govanni Schrone, a poor Italian, had just reovered from an illness of eleven weeks. He sued
he Società l'atiano for \$55-benefits of \$5 a week,
instee Steckier granted him the full amount and

Rachel Krowat's Clothing. Rachel Krowat appeared before Justice Steckler this morning as a complainant against Pallip and Sophie Wissig, boarding-house Feep rs. Rachel was prorfy dressed in thin clothing, and wanted the Wissigs to return her clothing, which they held for \$16 board, which Rachel acknowledged she owed. Justice Steek or said that the Wissigs had the tigal right to hold the dictars, but ur, of them to giv them over to be unfortunate girl and trust her for the \$16. The Wissigs declined to do this, and judgment was found for the defendants.

Discharged for Being Late. Michael Callahan, engineer of the steamship Yemassee, lying at pier 29 East River, discharged Thomas Cunningham, a fireman, this morning, Thomas Cunningham, a Breman, this morning, whereupon Cunningham and arrived at his post behind time. Cultingham had arrived at his post behind time. Callaban pieced up a shovel to defend himself, and in the argument that followed Cunningham received several bruness on the head and face, and had to be taken to the Gouverneur Hospital. The engineer was arrested, but when Justice Smith, at the Tombis Court, heard the story, he was discharged.

A Dressmaker Accused of Robbery. Lottle Murray, a dressmaker, twenty-four year old, of 138 West Thirty-second street, was held in (500 ball at the Jefferson Market Folice Court this morning for roboting James Purdy, of 1402 Ninth avenue, of two twenty-dollar bills.

That Bugbear a Cold is a bighear no longer. At the first symptoms of a cold or cough take a few does of RIEER'S REVECTORANT and your cold spose. Half-pint be thus, 60 conte sach. Insist on having RIEER'S EXPECTORANT and you are positively sure of a ours.

# DEATH IN THE AQUEDUCT

# Men and Mules Drowned Near Tarrytown.

An Awful Break From the Po-

canties River.

Defective Engineering Said to be the Cause.

Desperate Attempts to Check the Flow of Water.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ]

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y., Jan. 9.-For two miles mules and Italians are buried in the new aqueduct at Cut Eight, which was broken into by the Pocanticu River early this morning.

the break, using trees, timber and cedar bushes. Nothing will succeed in stopping the break but bags filled with clay.

Two hundred laborers are trying to stop

The aqueduct is nearly filled with water the entire length. D. D. McBean telephoned along the line of

the aqueduct to " be sure and get the mules

out. Must take care of our dumb animals." The water poured into the aqueduct down sixty feet, more than enough to fill it. drowning all the Italians and mules below Cut Eight to Gould's swamp, and filling the aqueduct nearly full of rocks, large stones, timbers, centre-cars, wheelbarrows, Italian

shanties, blacksmith shops and dump-cars. A large number of Italians and mules have

drowned. They had no chance to escape. Large quantities of timber, wheelbarrows and centre carts came out of the aqueduct at the blow off in Cut No. 9, filling the river with all kinds of materials used in the construction of the aqueduct.

The Aqueduct will have to be taken down, as the large stones have ground the cement from the bricks, causing the water to force its way through the walls.

The brick walls are very much shaken. The river is liable to break through again Contractors Brown, Howard & Co. changed

the bed of the river through made ground,

which caused the break This break is at the foot of the dam of the Tarrytown water works, four miles from

Tarrytown.

Chloroformed and Robbed the Milliners. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
MONTREAL, Jan. 9.—Arother robbery has been added to the long list which city detectives are trying to run down. The millinery establishment of Mmc. Brazau, on St. Lawrence street, was entered by thieves Sunday, morning, the milliners, six in number, chlora-formed, the store ramsacked and the place set on fire. The flames were discovered just in time to save the inmates. There are rumous of another extension robbery but no information has been given out by the police.

A Gang of Boston Thieves Caught.

Patrick Flynn, Timothy James and John F. Desmoud, a gang of thieves who have been operating here for some months, were arrested this morning by Capt. White's men of Station 4. Solien property to the value of hundreds of dollars was found at the junkshop of the Dempsey's.

The Guttenburg Entries The entries sor the races to be run at the North Hudson Driving Park to-morrow are as follows: First Race. - Purse \$150, for horses that have run and

..... 100 Bradbourn, 100 Petersburg ib., irrespective of age or sex, with 2 ib. add \$100 up to \$1,000; three-quarters of a mile. 110 The Miller .. \$150, for maidens of all ages; Lb.
113 Duke of Monroe
113 String Ban
113 Alia Ha
112 Commotion
112 Futter cost.
1 2 Miss flampton. Chinchilla Mahneter 112 Futter cott.
Ka-Ko. 1 = Miss flampton.
Fifth Excs. - Purse \$200, for all acres; selling acres; belling acres; bel

The police are anxious to une owners for a trunk containing a lot of fine made-up licen, together with a naturalization paper in the name of Daniel Sheehan, found in the Seventh Frechet, and for a bay horse, wagon and six dead swams supposed to have been stolen, found in the Thirsieth Precinct.

Spring Weather in January.



Washington, Jan. 9.—
Weather indications for the therity-four hours commencing at 8 P. M.

For Connecticut and Eastern Ne to York, toarmer, fair weather, light to fresh